The Avalanche

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SONG.

BY TOM GEORGE LA MOILLE. Sparkling over the arid sands. For the flood's brief force, Watering the desert lands, Flows the torrent's course

In the garden, everywhere, B ossoms beautiful and sweet, Garlands wonderful and rare Our charmed vision, smiling, greet.

But the terrent soon runs dry, Pity from the rainless sky. Or the cloud-veiled, snow erowned peaks.

Blooming in the fragrant bed. Violets and daisies pale; But their leaves the wind will shed. And their rare perfumes exhale, Then, remember, friend of mine,

For this beauty that is thine Thus I sang in reetless youth, Sang 'mid April smile and tear; Darling friend! thy heart's dear truth

Lessons learned from flower and stream,

LULU'S THANKSGIVING.

CHICAGO, III.

BY LIZZIE MEADE.

No, never by me will thy trust be betraved, And a Countess Pll make thie, my own gypsy

Bright, beautiful Lulu Gardner sang gayly, "No, never," etc., as she bounded down the steps of her father's stately mansion, in the most fashionable neighborhood of Gotham, and, after a race down the wide hall with her canine pet, "Sparkle," wended her way to the breakfast-room, where the rest of the family were assembled. Existence was in every way a reality to Lulu. She was the embodiment of youth in its full enjoyment of the present; keenly alive to every delight of sense, and reveling in life as a happy certainty of tangible bliss, quite distinct from the enthusiastic visions of a dreamer. Young, scarcely 17, full of health and gayety, rich, rich, as she said, her wishes often outran her allowance, generous as it washer young life had never known a shadow. As she paused at the door, exalting in the bright day and her own happiness, the pretty creature at her side raised himself on his hind feet and

her face. "Sparkle," she raid, patting him on the head, "Sparkle, did you know this was the 29th of November, and that it dipper than psual."

looked lovingly and intelligently into

Sparkle winked his great yellow eyes and wagged his tail as though he thoroughly understood the last clause at least, and his young mistress, with a bright laugh, entered the room.

mother, to whom she carried the sunshine of life.

"Whom were you speaking to in the hall, my daughter?"

"Only Sparkle, mamma; I was telling him it was Thanksgiving. Lida," as she poured the fragrant coffee, which her mother's ill-health and her sister's indifference placed on her shoulders. "will you ride with me this morning? It is so beautiful, and I have three or four places to go. I do wish you would -just this once," coaxingly.

"Not I." returned the elder sister. not in the sweetest tones. "I expect company, and, besides, I don't care to spend the morning on one of your charity missions—tenement houses." And she devoted ber attention to her ing herself that she was altogether free from the peculiarity which led her sister on such errands, and among such people. Ah, well! once before, when the world was newer than it is now, one held up unholy hands, saying, "I thank Thee that I am not as other men."

Many said that Lida Gardner was one of the handsomest women in New York, and Lida herself was scarcely disposed to deny the fact. It had been forced upon her notice so often in the last few years that at last she took it for granted. Tall and of commanding figure, with clustering brown hair, eyes of the same color, and a complexion which was the envy of all her companions, she had easily tuken her place in sceiety as oge of the most brilliant belles. And few looking into the soft dark eyes, and listening to the sweet, winning voice, when she chose to fascinate, would have beneath.

"Papa," she said, as her father laid down his newspaper and prepared to leave the house, "am I to have that bracelet you almost promised me the other day? It is so lovely, and I want t very much." And the full witchery with mamma's love." And Lulu deher indulgent father's face. He answered her at once:

you to have it. Ninety dollars, I blessings of Mrs Murphy, as long as think you said was the price? Well, she was in sight. get it whenever you choose. And you, Lulu," turning affectionately toward it to-day?"

answered.

"No, sir, I have changed my mind. rather have half the value in money."

want the money for a plan of my deal with you as you by her." own."

"Give it to her, dear," said her mother, looking at her flushed face; " I think I know what she means."

"Oh, doubtless," sneered Lida, after her father, handing Lulu a roll of bills, had left the room. "I suspect it's to buy hymn-books for the mission school. What a little saint we are!"

" Now, mamma," said Lulu, brightly, three hours later, when she had made the world at large would have forever her mother comfortable for the morn remained in total ignorance. ing, and attended to the wants of her Thermopylæ is a narrow defile be

Murphy her turkey."

bravely repressed it, and as she wended was in ruins when the Spartans came.

sharply out.

Murphy's again?"

"Yes, why?" said Lulu. again; the next thing you will be bring- and Thespians were killed, not a soul ing home the small-pox, or something being left to tell the story of the from some of those low places," she slaughter. The fate of the Thebans said. Then, as the street door closed is uncertain; according to some hisbehind Lulu, "Vexation, if Charlie torians they surrendered to the Per-Mason should happen to see her on her sians. One Spartan, Aristomedus, who with the proud young millionaire. He part in the combat, returned home, and looked so tenderly at me last night was received with scorn, but in the folwhen he said, 'I heard some of the lowing year retrieved his honor by a poor people at Tenement row invoking heroic death at Platea. is to be a day of Thanksgiving all over blessings ou your head, Miss Gardner Many other battles took place at the United States? So be a good deg- I went down there on business for Thermopyle in later times. The pass gie, and you shall have a much better father, and accidentally found an old is now of little importance as a strategic nurse whom I lost sight of five years point. Nature has widened it into a for you her husband would have starved of the Spercheus and the retreat of the during his sickness.' He thinks it was Maliac gulf. At the south end of the I. Ha, ha! Well, I did not take the pass is a mound, supposed to be that to trouble to undeceive him." His voice which the Spartans finally retreated, "Good morning, papa. A happy day, trembled when he said, 'God would and on which they were slain. In a Lida, sister mine, and mamma, darling, bow is your head this morning? Bethow is your head this morning? Bet- Strange that I care for him, but I do, the sepulchral monuments of the instantageously through the throng. and I must win him. Surely he will speak to-day. He said he would come this morning." And the beauty waited

impatiently.

in, loaded down with packages.

shiped as their guardian angel.

"I-I did not understand you. I tremble in spite of herself.

"I brought you a few little presents, Mrs. Murphy," Lulu said, hurriedly. "And there is a basket in the earriage mamma sent. You will please send the "Certainly, daughter, I intended possible, followed by the thanks and he asked:

Great was the surprise of the fashionaher, " what about your long-talked-of | ble world of Gotham, and greater still set of coral, little Daisy? Will you get the consternation of Miss Gardner, when Charlie Mason, the best catch of Lulu blushed and besitated as she the season, commenced paying devoted attention to her younger sister. And when some months later he sought her If you do not care, I would much hand in marriage from her father the this: In case I do get a verdict I'd like old man's voice trembled as he gave the to have them give it in my wife's name, "Money! Have you not unlimited consent which separated him from the as I'm somewhat in debt, and don't predit, my child?" said her father, sur- sunshine of his home, the blessing of want to be garnisheed." Detroit Free his life.

"Yes, sir," stammered Lulu, "but I Take her," he said, "and may God

"Amen," said the young man, earn

estly; "I ask no more."

HISTORICAL.

THERMOPYLE.

Warfare has a way of thrusting greatnever be known. Without the slaughter of Leonidas' Spartan band, The;mopylæ would have remained an ordinary mountain pass, of whose existence

numerous pets, "may I have the car- tween Thessaly and Locris, and, in riage to drive round to Mrs. Mur- ancient times, was the only passage for began to pour down, but the thousands of peophy's? Her husband was no better an enemy from Northern into Central ple who thronged the Lake park and all when I was there the other day, and Greece, situated between Mt. Cita and she was so proud of the basket I took an inaccessible morass forming the edge of the Maline gulf, and containing of the disagreeable weather, the decorations several hot springs. There was a road the gay uniforms of the militia, the thousands go in to see little Annie Reeves, and wide enough only for a single wheel of wagons carrying flags and mottoes, and the leave her some wine and jelly. She is track, which formed the western gate, smoke from becoming batteries on the lake sinking, Martha tells me. By the way, About a mile to the eastward Mt. my child, Martha will help you with Œta again approached the sea, your basket, and be suce you take Mrs in a similar manner, and the passage in torrents made this a matter of great diffithere formed the eastern gate. The culty, but finally the column began to "Yes, mamma, and suppose you let space between these two gates was Sparkle come in to keep you company, wider, and many years before Leonidas Lida is in the parlor, and I fear you occupied the pass the Phonicians had will be lonely. She is gotten up in her so conducted the warm springs over and made everything infinitely brighter. The best style, so I suppose she is looking the ground as to render the pass imfor Charlie Mason." A half-suppressed practicable. They had also built a wall sigh struggled up to the rosy lips as near the western gate to prevent the she made the last remark, but she incursions of the Thessalians, which

her way to the dining-room she whis- It was in the year 480 B. C. that the pered, "How could be ever care for me Spartan King Leonidas made his celewhen Lida was about? she is so beauti- brated defense of Thermopylae against Well, it's best as it is. Mamma the mammoth Persian army of Xerxes. could not possibly spare me." And in Leonidas' forces numbered about a few moments she was her own bright, 7,000; but when, during the battle, he learned that one Ephialtes, a Thessa-As she passed down the hall on her lian, had betrayed to the Persians a way to the carriage, Martha following circuitous path over the mountains with the well-filled hamper, the parlor leading to their rear, he dismissed all but door opened, and her sister looked his chosen band of 300 Spartans, with a Palmer House, was number of helots, about 700 Thespians "Lulu, are you going to that Mrs. who volunteered to share his fate, and about 400 Thebans-in an about 1,500. This small host Julied out and fought "I see no use in your running there till Leonidas, and all the Spartans way there my prospects would be over was prevented by illness from taking

The question has been asked, says the "Let me see," said Lulu, as she seat- London Lancet, why a man smoking a ed herself in the carriage, "let me see- pipe should not be aware, when the the \$40 papa gave me -dear good papa candle is put out, whether the tobacco will buy a warm shawl for Mrs. Mur- is still burning. There is, first, the point phy, shoes for the boys, and flannel for of fact. It may be questioned if anythe baby. And then I will have enough one really finds himself in the difficulty left to get her the barrel of flour and supposed. We believe, under certain some coal. How happy it will make conditions, the doubt may exist. Smokthem, and how much better than buy- ers are not always large consumers of ing the corals." And Lulu's bright the weed. They often form a habit of eyes sparkled in anticipation of the taking very little smoke into the mouth, pleasure she was to bestow, as she and of breathing chiefly through the stopped at a store to make her pur- nose. The consequence is that the "pleasure" of smoking may consist in A half hour later, much to John's having something to do, and the sensabeefsteak and muffins, and congratulat- disgust, the prancing horses stopped be- tion of doing that something is quite as fore a misserable old house in Tene- likely to be a matter of seeing as of ment row, and his young mistress went tasting. In cases of this class the smoker, being deprived of his accus-"God bless the young lady," said the tomed evidence or means of enjoyment, poor Irish woman, the tears in her eyes may be distressed. Of course, it is not as she opened the door and saw who it alleged that a man cannot ascertain was. "Come in, come in; it's welcome whether the contents of his pipe are ye are, indade! Did I not tell yees lighted, when he happens to be in the Misther Charles, how like an angel she dark. That would be sheer folly. was to me and mine?" turning to a Meanwhile the experiment, if such it young man scated by her husband's can be called, is well calculated to draw bedside, who now arose and came for- attention to the economic question how ward, showing the handsome face of far the pleasure of smoking is generally Charlie Mason, but looking hopelessly imaginary. If it be, a suitable substitute confused and surprised when he saw for the expensive cigar and wasteful that it was Lulu Gardner, and not Lida, pipe might be found in some permanent that the Murphy family almost wor- material, of proper consistency, molded into the approved shape. It has long been a mystery to some smokers how thought you meant-but no matter," other smokers could systematically said the young man, recovering himself, smoke bad cigars; the mystery may be his eyes, however, resting on Lulu with dispelled if it should turn out that the dreamed of the cold, calculating heart a look which made her blush and fumes of the tobacco consumed are not even inhaled.

IN HIS WIFE'S NAME. A middle-aged man, with a black eye and skinned nose, found his way into smaller hamper in to Annie Reeves, Justice alley, yesterday, and asked for a warrant for the prrest of a man who had of the dark eyes was brought to bear on posited her bundles on the table, and, pummeled him. His Honor made some bidding them a hasty good-by, made inquiries and wrote out the warrant, her escape into the street as quickly as and, when the witness had sworn to it,

"Now, as I understand this thing, the constable will arrest this fiendish de-

"Yes, sir."

"And the case will be tried?" "Doubtless."

"And the jury will give me a ver-"That remains to be seer."

"Well, what I was going to say was

GEN. GRANT.

An Enthusiastic Reception in Chicago. The reception of Gen. Grant by the citizens of Chicago, to which many days of preparation had been devoted, was everything that the most devoted admirer of the ex-President cou'd have desired or asked for. The people of the city turned out by the hundreds of thousands and were reinforced by hundreds of thousands from abroad, so that there was ness upon places that otherwise would no lacking in numbers; of enthusiasm there was also an abundance, and the procession was the largest, the finest, and the best gotten-up affair of the kind perhaps over witnessed in the West. From the Chicago papers we condense the following account of

> The train bearing the distinguished visitor, which came over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road from Galena, arrived at Park row, on the lake front, at 1 o'clock p. m. The rain the adjacent streets did not seem to heed it in the least, but pressed forward to get as near as possible to Gen. Grant's carriage. In spite front, presented a scene at once beautiful and grand. Has'e was made to set the huge procession in motion. The rain pouring down move down Michigan avenue, which was crowded with moist spectators from one end to the other, as far as the line of march extended. By-and-by the sky cleared, the sun came out militia led, followed by all the veteran organizations; then came the civic societics with a large number of carriages, and finally the five department, with thousands of vehicles of every description, with all sorts of mottors. The head of the column had reached a long distance down town before the wagons had distance down town before the wagons had fallen into line. The police had great difficulty in clearing the way, Grant was everywhere greeted with the most vociferous cheering. As the procession moved down town town of Washington, State and Lake streets, the jam of human beings became, if possible, greater than ever. By 2 o'clock the head of the procession passed the corner of Washington street and Fifth avenue. The sky was now prefectly clear, and the attents along was now perfectly clear, and the streets along which the parade passed were literally impass-able. Every available inch of standing room on sidewalks and steps was occupied, and ev-ery window had its spectators.

> The South Side, in the neighborhood of the Palmer House, was "to destination of visitors and remains alike. From early morning until noon, from all sections of the city, there was a rush to the section named. At noon, on State street, from Lake street up to Harrison, there was a reselection. Once in the crown, in State street, from Lake street up to Harrson, there was a perfect jam. Once in the crowd, it was an utter impossibility to advance or recede. Not only was the street packed, but the windows were black with human heads.
>
> This crowd was not confined to State street, but all along the line of the procession the streets were densely packed, while every window, every roof, every housetop was crowded by speciators to its very utmost.

The procession, as seen from State and Washington street, was grand and imposing beyond description. As far as the eye could reach description. As far as the eye could reach flags fluttered to the breeze from every window and point of vantage. The fronts draped in bunding—the red, white and blue—showed that the city had put on holiday attire. The ridevalks and streets were blocked with people, crowded so closely together that passage was impossible—a vast multitude, in which the movement of individuals was searcely propositible—a closely packed through scarcely perceptible—a closely packed throng, which was hardly stirred at the approach of the riders, and which come antly threatened to vergo upon and precipitate itself upon the procession. Standing for hours, many of them in the mud and water that had collected its appearance as it moved north from Washington street. A cry went up from bands, the trampling of the horses and the trend of the rapully-marching host-voices that

Grant sat, fac ge in which Gen ing Hon, Thos. Hoyne and Mayor Harrison, made i's appearance, drawn by six horses and guard-ed by a plateon of police on each side, the vast multitude broke into a cheer that extended all along the street, in a universal, hoarse, deep throated, shout of welcome

As the shout went up all along the long route, Gen. Grant raised his tall silk hai, and, bowing silently, kept his head uncovered for a few minutes. As soon as he had replaced it, another shout would again cause him to re-peat the operation. He wore a heavy black overcoat, with nothing about him to indicate his distinguished position as the guest of the

A clear, ruddy color in the face, the beard but eligibily grizzled, the hair hardly tinged with gray, the face without a wrinkle or furrow perceptible from the street, Gen. Grant looked in the very prime of manhood and

on the arrival of the long procession at the Palmer House, the General was met by the Re-ception Committee of 500 prominent citizens of Chicago, and Carter H. Harrison, Mayor, made a speech of welcome. After the conclusion of Chicago, and Carter H. Harrison, Mayor, made a speech of welcome. After the conclusion of Mayor Harrison's short welcoming address, Gen. Grant stepped to the front of the balcony, and, in a low voice, unbeard by a large ma-jority of the large crowd, spoke as follows: Mr. Mayor, and Gentlemen of the Committee of the Chicago Reception, and Gentlemen of Chica-go and of Hilmis: I feel very much honored by the welcome which Lam recepting at your hards to day.

which I am receiving at your hands to-day. I feel highly henored by the speech of welcome that has just been uttered by your worlly Mayor. It is semething so personal to myself that it would hardly be in good taste for me to respond to the language of it, and it leaves, therefore, nothing further for me to do than to reveat my thanks fo this committee and to the citizens of this city for the hearty reception

which they have given me. In regard to one allusion to my abroad, I will say that in every case I fel it was a tribute to our own country. I will add, further, that our country stands dif-ferently abroad, in the estimation of Europeans ferently abroad, in the estimation of Europeans and the Eastern nations, from what it did a quarter of a century ago. An American citizen is regarded in a different light from an Ameri-can citizen of one-quarter of a century ago. At that time it was believed that we had not a nation-that we were a mere confederation of States, fied together by a rope of sand that would give way upon the slightest friction. They have found out their grand mistake. They know that we have now a Government, that we are a pation, and that we are a strong, intelligent and brave people, capable of judg-ing, and knowing our rights, and determined on all occasions to maintain them against either domestic or foreign foes. That is the explana-tion of the reception which you have received, through me, while abroad. Gentlemen, I

The remarks were received with loud and long-continued applause. After a short in-formal reception and a shrke of the hand with

formal reception and a sure of the hand with a few personal freends, the General was driven to the residence of Col. Fred Grant, where he took dinner with a family party.

In the evening, a brilliant recection was tendered to Gen. Grant by the Army of the Tennessee, headed by Gen. Sherman, at Haverly's Theater. The theater was magnifecently decorated. The exercises were opened by prayer rated. The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Thomas, followed by Hon. E. R. Washburne, who delivered the main address of welcome. Speeches of welcome were also de-livered by Gov. Cullom and Mayor Harrison. Gen. Sherman then delivered an ad-dress in response, in behalf of the Army of the Tennessee, after which Gen. the Army of the Tennessee, after which Gen. Gresham delivered the annual address of the society. A flag was presented to the society by Gen. Legan, on behalf of the Citizens' Commit-tee. Gen. Sherman responded in a brief speech, and introduced Gen. Grant, who spoke

COMBADES OF THE POCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE: After an absence of several years from the gatherings of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, it affords me hearffelt pleasure to again see you, my earliest comrades in arms in the great conflict of nationality and the union of the States under one free and alwa e-to-be maintained Government.

In my long absence from the country I have In my long absence from the country I have had the most favorable opportunities for sceing and comparing in my own mind our institutions and those of all the European countries, and most of those of Asia, and comparing our resources and their development, and the capacity and suergy of our people for upholding the Government and developing its resources.

with most of the civilized peoples of the world everywhere, from England to Japan, and from Russia to Spain and Portugal. We are everywhere understood; our resources are highly appreciated, and the skill and energy and intelligence of the citizen recognized. My receptions have been your receptions. They have been everywhere a kind of an acknowledgement that the United States is a nation, a strong, independent and free nation, composed of strong, brave and intelligent people, capable of judging of their rights, and ready to maintain them at all hazards.

This is a no-partisan association, but com-This is a no partisan association, but com-

tion that he los, demonstrate foreign, shall herefore between us and the maintrances of our grand, free, and enlightened institutions and the unity of all the States. The area of our country, its fertility, and the energy and resources of our people, with the sparsity of population compared to area, postpone the day for generations to come when our descendants will have to consider the quertion how the soil is to support them and how the most can be produced for the support of human life, without reference to the taste or desire of the people, or when but a few can exercise the privilege of the plain luxury of selecting the articles of food they are to eat of the quality and quantity of clothing they are to wear, but will remain the abundant home of all who possess the energy and strength to make good use of hem, if we only remain true to ourselves.

Such a country is one to be proud of the hem, if we only remain true to ourselves.

Such a country is one to be proud of. I am
proud of it—proud that I am an American
citizen. Every citizen, North and South,
East and West, enjoys a common heritage, and should feel an honorable pride in it.
I am glad these society meetings keep up their
interest so long after the events and scenes
which they commemorate have passed away.
They do not serve to keep up sectional feeling
or bitterness toward our late fee, but they do
keep up the feeling that we are a nation, and or bitterness toward our late too, have been up the feeling that we are a nation, and that it must be preserved one and indivisible. We feel the kindest for those who fought and fenght bravely on the opposite side from us. They equally claim with ourselves the blesslogs of our great common country. We claim for them the right to fravel all over the broad land, to locate where they please, and the right to settle and become citizens and major their political and religious convictions free from molestation or ostracism, either on account of this, or their connection with the past. We ask nothing more for ourselves, and we rejuice to see them become powerful rivals in the d velopment of our great resources in the acquisition of all that should be desirable in this life, and in patriotism and love of country.

of country.

Other speech-making of a light nature was indulged by Gov. Oglesby. Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Schofleid, after which the great humorist, Mark Twain, was called upon, and perpetrated

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I just within a moment heard Gen. Shorman say to a gentle-man sitting in my neighborhood that, if he would promise not to speak more than two minutes, he would be had get up. He didn't minutes, he would be him got up. He didn't say that to me, and I judge, by his remarks to me, that he wouldn't allow me quite so much. [Laughter, and a voice, "Louder."] But—is that loud enough [laughter]—I have not listened to a bad speech night, and I don't propose to be the one to armish you with one; and I would, if I had furnish you with one; and I would, if I had time and permission, go on and make an excel-lent speech. [More laughter.] But I never was happy, never could make a good impromptu speeds without several hours to prepare it.

On the following day, the ex-President was present at McVicker's Theater at the meeting of old soldiers from all armies, at which Gen. of old soldiers from all armies, at which Coll.
Chetiain prosided.
Speeches were made by Corporal Brownell,
the avenger of Ell-worth; Gen. Logan, Wm.
Hendershoft, Emory A. Storrs, Gen. Fuller,
Gov. Oglesby, and Gen. Woodford. Gen.
Grant spoke as follows.
COMEADES AND FILENDS OF THE LATE WAR.
L. was controlly manager of the object of my

COMBADES AND FRIENDS OF THE LATE WAR:

I was entirely maware of the object of my
coming here this morning. I thought it was
to see the place where you were to meet
this evening or some other time. I
was not aware that I was going to meet so
many of my old comrades, but I assure
you it affects me very great pleasure
to meet you here, and to meet you everywhere.
Veterans of the late war to me are companious,
and in all my travels I have been in hardly
a country, in hardly a town, and hardly a place
in the two and a half years that I have been
away from my own-country that I have not me

away from my owncountry that I have not met some of your number. As we heard last night, ware, while not de sirable, are not perhaps mattended with good. We believe since rely that the war which we waged has been at ended with solid good to our country. We believe that our victory resounded to the benefit of the var quisted as well as to ourselves. We believe that they would have been in a very mach worse condition than they are now had their cause succeeded, and we certainly would have been infinitely worse off. But wars render another benefit. People who grow up in a time of profound peace are very much accustomed to vegetate and live along in or near the place of their birth; but having been tern away from their homes, as all of you were, they got weaned from their homes, and at the close they seek the best place for the de-velopment of their energy and their talents, and in that way the vetorans of our war are scattered over all of this broad land, and are now developing our Territories, built railroads, opening mines, opening fa cutivating the soil over a vast territory w can be made, and is being made, available for the support of man. They have scattered, and are building homes in foreign lands, and opening in that way the commerce of cur country; they are making our country felt, and

known, and appreciated wherever a flag can Now, gentlemen, I have said a great deal more than I had any idea I should say when a came here. And, as Mark Twainvery aprly re-marked last night, I could make a very much

etter exemporaneous speech if I had a congle of hours to prepare it in. It is impossible to describe the authusiasm with which all these speeches were received by the crowd of veterans that filled McVi.ker's spacious theater; but suffice it to say the roof was not lifted sufficiently to endanger the building, though there was some very loui

ciety of the Army of the Tennessee, at the Society of the army of the Tennessee, at the Palmer House. No finer sight was ever seen in Chicago than the banquet hall, with its decorations, and its long tables, cc upied by near 700 gentlemen. At about 8 o'cook the exercises commenced with prayer by Prof David Swing, after which the fine supper was partaken of, and toasts were given and responded to as follows: The first tos-t, "Our Country," was responded to by Gen Grant, as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee and Guests: Notice was sent to me some days ago that I was to respond to a toast here, but I paid mattention to it at the time, and had no idea, until I got here, of the toast I was to reply to. til I got here, of the toast I was to reply to. I had relied upon it that there would be half a dozen or more speakers before I would be called upon and that, during that time, there would be a man out in the hall I would want to ree, or thought I would exert some other flank movement by which I would get out of it. Finding, however, after my arrival here, that I was to be the first one called upon, and hardly feeling it would be proper to look for that man so early in the evening, I put in a substitute, but the President of your society has not called upon the man. I know if he had called the name on his paper you would have heard much upon the man. I know if he had called the name on his paper you would have heard much more said about the position of our country among the nations of the earth than I can say to you. I can feel what the Mayor [Harrison] would probably have said if the President had called upon him. But, as I have to say a word, I shall rely now upon your signifying, in a very few moments, your disapprobation of what I am saying, so as to let me off. The President has given notice that we are not to small any has given notice that we are not to speak any longer than we can hold the audience. Our nation we have been in the habit ourselves of looking upon as being one of the first nations

long period back the Yankee has had not only a very respectable opinion of himself individually, but of his country as a whole. It has been our own opinion that we had nothing to fear in a contest with any other power. I am pleased to say that, from the observations that I have been able to make in the last two and a half years, we are beginning to be re-garded a little by other powers as we in our vanity have heretofore regarded ourselves. We do, among other nations, I think yanity have heretofore regarded ourselves. We do, among other nations, I think, to day, not only in our own conceit, but in the acknowledgment of other nations, occupy the position of one of the first powers in all that goes to make up agreat national ty. We have the strongth, we have the individual solf-accertion, independence; and we have to a greater degree than almost any other nation the power of colonizing, of settling up new country, opening it and developing it. We have also the very great advantage of being without neighbors to molest and make us afraid. It is true we have a northern frontier, and we have a southern frontier, but we get along with a very small army. We keep no standing army. What little we do keep, as some one remarked the other day, is a standing army because it has no time to sit down.

Mr. President [who was seated], I find you filling the position with a good deal of ability, [Laughter] I don't know of anything I can specially add to what I have said, except in the way of savice; and that is, let us be true to ourselyes; avoid all bitterness and ill-feeling.

either on the part of sections or parties toward each other; avoid quarreling among ours sives, and we need have no fears for the future of maintaining the stand that we have taken among nations, so far as opposition from foreign astions goes. Gentlemen, I am much obliged for your attention.

Gen. Logan responded to the toast "The President and Congress;" Gen. Hurbut to "The Army of the Tour essee;" Col. Vilas to "Our First Commander;" Admiral Stevens to "The Navy;" Hon. Loganard Swett to "The Mexican War;" Gen. Wilson to "The Army of the Cumberland;" Gen. Pope to "All Other Union Armies;" Robert G. Ingersell to "The Volunteer Soldiers;" Emory A. Storrs to "The Patriotic Propts;" Gen. Fie cher to "Woman;" "Mark Twain" to "The Bables;" Gen. Woodford to the "Army of the Potennae," and Gen. Schotl ld to "The Army." After the regular tossite a large number of rogrets were real from prominent men in all parts of the county who had been invited to be present. A very enjoyable occasion it proved to be to the large number of old soldiers present, while the speeches were models of after-dinner rhetoric—chort, sharp and eloquent. posed of men who are united in the determina-tion that no foe, domestic or foreign, shall in-terfere between us and the maintenance of our

SENTIMENT AND SENSE.

It's poor foolishness to run down your enemies.

When the hedge is lowest the devil leaps over.

MAKE yourself necessary and your rich is to marry a girl of that name.

necess is certain. HE that pelts at every barking dog the noes of the minority out of joint. must pick up many stones.

Our acts make or mar us - we are the hildren of our own deeds. HEALTH and happiness brings with it

the true secret of beauty. WATCH your own speech, and notice

purposes. Dost thou love life? Then do not leaving brass collars on dogs. squander time, for that is the stuff life

is made of. No TRIUMER is so great as that of the

the highest motive. MANY a sweetly formed mouth has

een disfigured and made hideous by a trightfully ill-made dress she has on." the flery tongue within it. When gratitude has become a matter her."

of reasoning, there are many ways of escaping from its bonds.

bed of granite, while an evil one in some persons to make pottery before would be uneasy on a bed of swan- the "first man" was made.

A "STRAW"

A Woodward-avenue car going north vesterday full of passengers was boarded by a man with a book and pencil in his hand, and he straightway began taking a vote of the passengers. Some answered and some didn't, and some didn't exactly understand what he was up to. When he came along to a little old woman, with her lap full of parcels and bundles, she called out:

"There is four of us in the family, and we are all grown up. Our Christian names are John Henry, Betsy Ann, Melinda and Asron, and that's all the census you'll get out of me."

"I am not taking the census, madam," he explained. "I am simply-

canvassing this car-"

"Well, you can't canvass me!" she ment? " said an anxious candidate to a snapped. "I'm bothered to death with rural delegate, "Which ear?" ic eanyessers at the house, and I don't care what new-fangled clothes-wringer you've got-I won't subscribe!"

The passengers were all laughing, and he didn't want to give it up that way. " Madam," he began, " have you any

objections to-" "I won't sign any petition if I die for it," she shouted; " and now if you don't stop pestering me I'll open this package of pepper and fill your eyes for you, and my husband will thrash you to boot!"

The man with the book let up and dropped off. Detroit Free Press.

THE OUAIL-BATER.

"Broiled quail, quick," excitedly bellowed a man as he rushed into a restaurant in Providence, compared his old quahang of a watch with the dignified timepiece overhead, and drew up his stool to the table with a bang. The quail was brought and eaten with cat-like voracity, the bones crackling in his mouth as he devoured it. This done. he seized the catchup crnet, drank about a gill, and was about to dart into the street when his progress was arrested by the wary and watchful proprietor. "Pay me," he demanded, "or I will

send for a policeman." "Don't stop me now," was the reply; "every moment you hold me back is Mrs. Brown-"Erroneous, sir, their doc-\$100 out of my backer's pocket. I'm walking fifty mile and eating fifty quail in fifty hours for a purse. If you stop me now you might throw my digestion out of gear and ruin the whole business. I just lapped a quail on that other eating-house fellow above here, and he took such an interest in the match that I lapped another on him, and lapped my twenty-third quail."

"Pass, my noble friend," said the proprictor, solemnly, with his eyes uplifted, "and may sweet fortune smile upon your sublime endeavors,"

He passed, and the proprietor gave him one on the tire of his ear .- Providence paper.

A NEW invention has been tried with success in London in the utilization of the power generated in stopping streetcars for the purpose of re-starting them and thus saving the extra exertion of the horses. The contrivance is a coiled spring, which is wound up by the stopping of the car, and which, when released, acts on the wheels so as to impart motion. It sets, too, as an assistance to horses up a steep grade, the power having been acquired in a preeeding down grade, and kept stored in the spring until the energy is required.

ON THANKSGIVING A SONNET.

BY T. G. LA MOILLE. Thanksgiving day found me possessed of all Earth's lesser joys; yet, shulking by my side, Spoke Discontent of comforts still denied; The biting wind rushed f eo, and shricked flerce call To his fell brothers Want and Cold, life's gall To pour this day most where the poor abide. Secure. She then looked ste n; my pride did fall. Come, go with me?" she softly said, at last, We passed through courts where misery stalks oft

times: She succored worthy sick, said decl'ers there; My guide's appearance changed. Her looks sur ponemul. The Leanty of the morning; like evers chimes

Citteago, III. PLEASANTRIES.

Her voice-'twas Charity, the angel fair!

THE latest thing in boots Stockings. GIRLS, Naomi was 580 years old when she was married.

WHEN a person strikes an attitude does he hurt it?

Young man, the only sure way to get

THE ayes of a majority always put

Isn't it time to Stowe "Uncle Tom's Cabin " away? Or will it run for Eva? A pos frequently worries a cat, but

man, who is nobler than the dog, worries himself. THIRTY persons in a small town in how it is guided by your less conscious Michigan were recently poisoned by

eating sausages. This comes from A .- "I ONCE had a dog who could always tell rascals from honest men." B.

-"Well, what became of him?" A .out over the body. It is inspired by "I had to give him away; he bit me." "Isn't that your friend, Mme. B., who is dancing there?" "Yes." "That's

"Yes, but if it wasn't it wouldn't fit "CLAY was first need in making pottery." We thought it was first used in A CLEAR conscience can rest easy on making Adam. It was very thoughtful

The school-boy will gloat for half a day over the enigmas in a puzzle column, but when he comes to his regular arithmetic lesson he considers that he

is the most abused boy in the world. THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE rears ago Christopher Columbus made it possible for "real Havana cigars" to be made in Hartford, from Connecticut tobacco, by discovering Cuba.- Eoston

"Poor X was greatly affected by the death of his wife. At the funeral I noticed he kept his face buried in his bandkerchief all the time." "That was so that no one could see that he was not weeping." Dip you ever notice the downward

plunge of a young lady's jaw when she "You raise on our water-tax if you gives utterance to one of the "ands" lare!" she interrupted. "We'll dig a that serve as a convenient restingwell before we'll pay another red cent." place in her speech while awaiting the "I am not the water-tax man; I am brains catching up with the tongue? " May I have your ear for a mo-

> ly responded the man from the country. "Your election-eer, of course," responded the candidate, and then they -smiled. "Any burglars in the town?" a traveler asked a villager in Western Tennessee. "Well, no-not now, stranger. They was a couple of 'em here last spring; but one night they broke into

the editor's house, and starved to death before they could get out." "You army chap," as a girl said to her military lover. Philadelphia Sunday Item. "That's where you soldier self." he wrote back when he eloped with another girl. - Ottawa Republican. This, may be trooper haps. Hassar for the other girl. Boston

HUSBAND-" Maria, my dear, you seem to be very lonesome in my company. Do you not love me now as you did before our marriage?" Wife-Why, of course, Gerald, Lut you know since our marriage we have become one, and I feel lonesome without a second party."

THE parson-"I'm very sorry to hear, Mrs. Brown, that you were present last night at a 'Plymouth Brethren's ' tea meeting. I have often told you that these doctrines are highly erroncous!' trines may be; but their cake, with Sultany raisins, is excellent!"

WOMEN OF THE MIDDLE AGES. To see Avignon, its ramparts, and the

papal fortress castle, has been a dream I have charished for many long years. I shall never forget the utter peacefulness of the town which reposed me perfeetly after the noisy, barbaric luxury of Paris. My room in the excellent Hotel de l'Enrope looked out on one of its two court-yards, in which stood many trees, one a magnificent palm tree. Its branches swept against my windows; I could touch the large leaves, and at nightfall and early morning hear the little birds twitter in the depths of its leafy shades. Near the hotel are the remains of the palace of Jeanna of Naples, that Marie Stuart of the middle ages, who, when young and beautiful and her fair fame blackened with slander, stood up in the vast consistory hall of the papal palace before the greatest men of her day and defend ed herself from the charge of murder so well in choice Latin that she was acquitted. Oh, my strong minded sisters of this nineteenth century, you will have to rise early and go to bed late before you can equal these splen-COMMEND a fool for his wit, or a knave did women of the Middle Ages and the for his honesty, and they will receive Renaissance !- Genoa letter to Philedephia Telegraph.